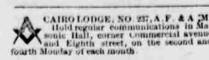
ASCALON LOLGE, NO. 51. Knights of Pythias, mosts every Fri-lay night at half-past seven, in Odd-rellows' Hall C. K. SLACK, Chancellor commander.



ALEXANDER LODGE, NO 221. Independent Order of Odd-Fer-lows, meets every Thursday night at half-past seven, in their half on Commercial avenue, between Sixth and Seventi streets John II Gossman, N. G.

CAIRO ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., meets Cia Odd-Feilows' Hall on the first and third Baseday in every month, at half-past seven. C. R. SLACK, C. P.



## LOCAL NOTICES.

Parish School.

The Parish School was opened on Monday, March Is . But pupils will be received at my time, on the conditions already published. The services of Profe sor Frick have been secured for instruction in the Gorman language. For this an ext a charge will be made. Pu als wishing school at 4 o'c ock p. m.

CHARLES A. GILBERT, Rector. 34-3-3-1m.

Fresh Supply. Mr. P. Fitzgerald has just received and has on sale at his sales room a large stock of English ale, porter, Hennessy brandy

he will dispose of at reasonable prices. 280-0-25-tf. Wanted.

and wines, and liquors of all kinds, which

Fifty to Seventy-Sve dellars per month. Agents wanted everywhere. Teachers, indies, g-nts, te., ere. No capital or outtay required. Send 20 cents for postage on D. C. WELCHMAN, ti Irvin Station, Union County, Ohio.

Go and See Her.

Landlords of hotels and boarding bouses will find it to their advantage to call upon Mrs. C.deman, No. 12 Fourth street, between W shirt on and Commercial avenues, and ascertain her terms for doing horel and boarding house washes by the week Her wholesale pri es are extremely low-7 c. per dozen. For piece work pr ces are as follow : Singe shirt and e is They have done their work in a worklar, 10e: p r dozen 8 e; sock - be; two collars, he; two handkerchiefs, he; vests 20c; and all gentlemen's wear, 75c. per dozen. Ludies' dresses, 25 to 50-; ekirt 1: to 20c; drawers 0 to 15c; two pair hose for two collars 5 to 1 c. For his dies' plain clothes \$1 or p.r. dozen; for ladestine cottes, \$1 25 per dozen; done shoulder. Dr. W. R. Smith was imdromptly, and promptly delivered. Pa mediately called in and did for the littronage solicited.

Good single room- on the upper floor at the Saint Charles can be had, with board, Enquire at the news-room, BULLETIN at the very low rate of \$30 per month.

Day Boarders.

Two or three gentlemen can be accommode ed +1 h day board. House on Walat this office. 30-3-2-61. Daily Lunch.

George Latiner corner of Fourteenth and Washing on avenue, will fit nish he cate r. every day to b a patrons a No. 1 much, be ween the hours of ten and twelve o'cl ck. Fre-h Milwaukee beer and fragrant Havana igars to be had at his I ir at all times,

Notice of Removal.

lishment from the corner of Ei htn and peared before large audiences in many Comm rei 1 to Washington Avenue. between Ni th and Tenth streets. To meet the wents of their in my cust mers, they here ordered and have just rec ived from E r pe a la ge lot of the finest dye stuffs, and are now ready to attend to any orders 34-3 9-1m. in their line.

Notice of Removal.

The well known barber shop, corner Eighth and C mmercial, presided over by the popula srtist, George Steinhouse, has removed one d or north on | ommerc al, in the G and Central Hotel. The new shop is Is go and comm dious, and those Wahing for any hing artistic in the way of fishionabl- hair cuiting, smooth shaves, et . will do well to call at the Grand Central Barber 71 3-13-tf

Blacksmith Shop. The old stand on S ath street, between Comm reial avenue and Ohio Levee, is al black-mit i lin s, in king an trep dring Waggiven to hors -shoring, as I make my own shoes: I can make them h avy or light, ju ta- you de ire, for you all know that the home male shoes are the best. Call rounds and am su e to g ve you arisfaction. FRED. HOFREISZ.

Piano and Organ Tuning.

Mr. M. Kurne des res us to say that he is ready for cel e rd safor Pi no a d Organ tuning, and reparing mus cal festrume ts. Orders may be lest at the corner of Thirteenth and Walant & reets, or P. o. Bo . 664, and will receive prompt attent on. 81-1- 6 3m.

Whence This Great Commotion the country through, among the Alcoh lie Bi ter mongers? They stind ghast at an innovation on their privilege of making druska de of the sick A compe it r ha come into the fiel t with which they cannot contend. Da. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, the und fled essen e of the most efficacious a gerable tonics and alteratives in the wird, is driving all the enport. e ill-born nos rums of King Aiconol to the will. There is no disease, internal or extern d, in which it is not ben ficially admin 3-17-d & w-4w. istered.

Our Saloon.

The above saloon, corner of Eighth street and Commercial avenue, is fixed up in g od style-airy and comfortable. Every bunday morning you will find spread a No. I Lu ch and a glas of Milwaukee lagerbeer, which can't be beat, and there is not any change. Behind the Bar you will find the best kind of Liquors and Cigars, and my desire a to give every one of my customers who patronize me, satisfaction. FRED. HOPHEINZ. Call round ! 73-3-14-1in.

Farmers, Notice. Buy your Field and Garden Seeds at New York Store. Timathy and Clover Seed, Onion Seits, Early Rose Seed Potatoes, Oats, Sweet Corn. Hungarian Seed, Russett Po tators, Pess by the quart, Red Top, Cast and Steel Plows, Plow Harness &c.; full lines and prices guaranteed low.

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The Bulletin.

CITY NEWS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1875. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor. EDITOR SUN:—i'lease announce JOHN B. PHILLUS an a candidate for Mayor of third, at the cheming municipal electron.

January 25, 1875.

Many Citizens.

For City Clerk.

Entron Bulletin:—Please announce me at a announce for re-electron to the office of City lerk, at the ensuing charter electron.

Will K. H. WKINS. EDITOR BULLETIN:—Please announce me as a minimal for the odder of Chiy Clerk, at the en-ally municipal section. WM. FRENCH AXLEY.

For Alderman. We are authorized to announce JOHN C WHITE as a candidate for Alderman of the Fourth Ward

Local Weather Report.

CAIRO, ILL., March 25, 1675. to study German on'y, will come to the Time | BAR. | THE. | WIND. | VEL. | WEATHER 7s m | 3-383 | 38 | 8 | E | 8 | Cloudy 11 ' 3-385 | 57 | 8 | 8 | Fair, 2p m. | 00 224 | 58 | 7 | 8 | Cloudy THOMAS JONES, Sergt. at a., U. a. A.

> Mr. P. Fitzgerald is again the happy father of a fine boy, which arrived yesterday morning at nine o'clock.

> Religious There will be services at the German Lutheran church, on Thirteenth street, at 10 a. m. to-day, and prayer meeting at

apples, which will be sold at reasonable prices to the trade. HULEN & WILSON,

No. 122 Ohio Levee. 3-26-21. Sid-walk Completed. Messrs. Garvey & Bro. are about finishing their sidewalk contract with the city, by the completion of the high side-

Recieved this day, 200 barrels of choice

walk on the corner of Tenth and Levce.

manlike manner. While little Dan Fitzgerald, son of Mr. P. Fitzgerald, was taking a ride yesterday evening, the horse became frightened and threw him off, dislocating his

Gun For Sale.

tle sufferer all that could be done.

A splendid shot-gun for sale, cheap office.

Birthday Presents

Yesterday was the birthday of Miss M. Aubrey, and many of her scholars, wishnut, between S venth and Eignth. Apply ing to show their good-will and appreciation of her as a teacher, presented her with tokens of esteem, some of which are said to be very pretty.

Mrs. Watt.

We learn that Mrs. Watt, who read at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday evening, will favor the citizens of this city to-night at the Methodist Schicht & Urich have removed their church with an entertainment of kinds of ladders, the companion of the dyeing and cleaning estate the same character. This lady has apprentionan remaining in the front of the large cities, and has gained for herself a most enviable reputation, and should be greeted by a full house to-night.

On a Bender.

Two darkies came to town yesterday. and feeling elated over the passage of the civil rights bill, got on a bender. They remained in town long enough to 'do" the city, and then started for home behind a team of fractious mules. When in the neighborhood of St. Mary's park. the mules tumbled them out, ran away. and the darkies were compelled to walk

The Spelling Match

The spelling match given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, at the church last night, was a very successful undertaking. The house was well filled, and the contest very interesting. In to-morways ready to do any kind of work in the row's issue of the BULLETIN, we shall endeavor to enlighten those of our readons Suggie- and Drays. Especia attention ers who were not present, as to who and how the laurels were won.

While Mr. Jas. Winston and Mr. Solomon were riding down Commercial avenue yesterday evening, behind Mr. Winston's splendid young horse, the horse became frightened at something, near the corner of Eighteenth street, and ran away, throwing them both out of the buggy, but fortunately neither were inat the corner of Tweltth street somewhat speed, which is said to have been good able. on this occasion.

Personal.

-Mr. Lawrence Boren, clerk of Messrs. Hess & Chapman, of Forman, was in the city yesterday on business of the firm. -Mr. John B. Fleming, late of this city, is now telegraph operater at Dav\*

-Mr. Jerome McGauley says he will under no circumstances be a candidate for re-election to the office of Alderman, which he has so satisfactorily filled dur-

ing the past year. -Mr. James Barrett, who for several weeks past has been confined to his room, is again to be seen on the streets.

Robbed.

On last Wednesday night, a man visited a negro bawdy house in the lower part | Eighth street are not only useful but orof town, commonly called the flat-top, namental. When he went into the house, he claims that he was the possessor of a considerable amount of money, but when he made his exit from the place, he was just thirty- 14th and Washington, had the beautiful five dollars less in riches. He informed elms in front of his residence pruned in Deputy Sheriffs Sheehan and Billingsby an artistic manner. of his misfortune, and says that the parties who stole the money were women of the house, and that they also took from lots being cleared of the last year's old him a watch, but returned it to him upon growth, and spades were in many places being threatened with exposure, but the trumps. This is right; nothing so much

found upon inquiry that the woman who is supposed to have the money, left yesterday morning on one of the ferry-boats for parts unknown. They intended to follow by the same route yesterday morning, and have hopes of bagging their

game. Knights of Pythias. There will be a regular convention of Ascalon lodge No. 51, Knights of Pythias, held at their Castle Hall this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in Page Rank, and Drill, V . . Knights cordially invited to att .... WILL K. HAWKINS, K. of R. &. S.

For City Clerk.

By reference to our announcement colamn it will be seen that Mr. Will K. Hawkins declares himself a candidate for re-election to the office of City Clerk, at the ensuing city election. Will is so well known as an upright, honest and efficient young man, and has filled the office to which he seeks a re-election with such ability, that any words of commendation from us would but seem superfluous. The man that beats him will be the next City Clerk.

Easter Monday.

Bear in mind that the Easter-Monday ball will be given under the auspices of the Cairo Turner society. The general and Charles Schoenmeyer. They bave secured Washington Hall, hired the best Turner society, which embraces 75 or 100 get of our most respectable German citizens, dining room of the is interested, and our people have long Easter-Monday ball shall be one of the largest and most enjoyable re-unions ever seen in Cairo, and for the "crowning ing-room met his gaze; about the glory" of their efforts, see next Monday

Off the Track.

A few days ago, several boys wishing o have a little sport at the expense of he Calro and Vincennes railroad comde-track in the upper part of town, and et off the brake, and the car run to within a few feet of the end of the track, eft the car, and neglected to set the rake as before, and when another car was switched on to the same track, it into the soft clay, tearing up the rails, displacing the ties, etc. And now four men are busily engaged in setting the thing right.

Thieves. Last Wednesday night, two men went to the hardware establishment of Mr. Henry, on Commercial avenue, and one of them asked the clerk whether they kept step ladders for sale. Upon being aformed that they had the article, he expressed a desire to look at them, saying that he wished to purchase a pair. The clerk took him to the rear end of the building and showed him the various Some five or ten minutes were occupied in endeavoring to make a sale, but the steps were not suitable, and the two ieR the house. After the twain had disappeared, the clerk, in glancing over a number of articles lying near, made the discovery that a box, containing six fine pistols, was missing. Officer Sheehan was informed of the transaction and made a search for the supposed light-lingered gentlemen, but up to last evening had not found them.

The County Jail.

Yesterday morning a reporter of the BULLETIN stepped into Sheriff Irvin's office in the jail building, where Jailor Fitzgeraid was busily at work straightening up the taxes of a gentleman. When he was at leisure, he imparted the following information in regard to the prisoners now confined within the wal s of the county jain: the number of prisoners now under his charge is sixteen, thirteen of whom will be tried at the next term of the circuit court; two are now serving out their sentences, and will be dischared ed in a few days. Of the thirteen for trial one is charged with murder, three for largeny and burglary, one for assault to murder, nine for larceny, and William Gupton, charged with the murder of Audrew Eschbach, in this city a year ago, who has taken a change of venue to Johnson county, and whose trial will take place jured. The horse was brought to a halt at the next term of the circuit court of that county. Jailor Fitzgerald says his calmed down by this exhibition of his wards are all very orderly and peace-

> -Ask Jim Johnson how he likes Dr. Dunning's prescription as far as he has

tried it. -Carpenters are busily engaged in repairing the business house of Mr. Thos. J. Kerth on Commercial avenue, lately

-The sipe water still is gradually rising, but now that the Ohio is falling it will no doubt be, in a few days, "one of the things that were."

-Yesterday was one of the most spring-like days of the season, and we noticed many of the loafers sunning themselves on the street corners.

-The new awnings in front of the Grand Central hotel, and in front of the new buildings of Mr. V. Resch on

-Many of our citizens, yesterday, im proved the sunny day by trimming up their shade trees. Mr. Steele, corner of

-A number of residents of the city, yesterday, began preparing their gardens, money they kept. The officers at once beautifies a city as nice garden walks, set to work to catch the robbers, but , flowers, etc.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

A Darkey's Adventures on the North-

The following in: ident was imparted to us by a well known gentleman of this ed the wants of the public, is prepared to city, who was an eye witness to the whole transaction: A few days ago a certain Bo-ton, Brown and Graham bread, and fact, he would try its practical working. He was a passenger on the packet hence to Hickman, en route to Nashville, Tennessee. To say that he was well dressed would hardly describe his appearance. He was fearfully and gorgeously gotten up in broad cloth, diamonds decorating his manly breast, his hands, in one of which he carried a gold-headed cane, incased in elegantly fitted lavender kids, while his curly locks were covered by an splendid tile of the latest and most "nobby" style, and his feet were decorated by an elegantly fitting pair of leather trunks,

Upon his arrival at Hickman he concluded to take his entertainment at the Planters' hotel, which he did-under protest-is the kitchen. Next morning he took a seat in a first class car on the Northwestern railroad, where no objections were entered, as he happened to be the only occupant. Just before the train retail at reached Jackson he inquired of the trainboy about breakfast, which, he was informed, would be taken at Jackson. Up of the entertainment in the kitchen at els of Coal from boats on Ohio river to have arranged for the spreading of an el- earnest. The porter suggested that he the office of Gas Co., No. 182 Commeregant and abundant supper. The whole had better not undertake to cial Avenue, until 12 M., Saturday

his breakfast at this particular occasion a crowded din- same. only vacant chair was near the head of the table, in which he undertook to seat himself, but before he had it drawn from under the table, the gentlem in next to him quietly "lifted" him on the toe of his boot. passed him on to his next neighbor, who did the same, and so, on and on, until he pany, boarded a freight car standing on a had made the tour of that long diningroom, down one side and up the other until he reached the place of his entrance. at which he made his exit in a fearfully which has not yet been completed, demoralized condition. As the train by When they were tired of their sport, they this time was about ready to leave, he mantioned to the conductor that he need not wait for him, as the doctor had told him he would not be able to fix him up in ran down, and stricking the other one, less than two hours, but that he would be sent the two trucks nearest the end off up on the cattle train, which he was sor-

> To be Sold for Charges. I w'll se I on the 24th day of April next

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> RIVER NEWS. Port List.

ARRIVED. Steamer Pat Cleburne, Evansville. Future City and barges, St. L.

Charles Bodmann, Cincinnati. Alf. Stevens, St. Louis. Kittle Hegler, Cincinnati, Colorado, St. Louis. City of Alton, New Orleans. Charles Brown and tow, St. L.

St. Joseph, Memphis, DEPARTED.

Steamer Pat Cleburne, Evansville, Future City and barges St. L. Charles Bodmann, N. O. Alf. Stevens, Owensburg.

Kittle Hegler, South. Colorado, Vicksburg. City of Alton, St. Louis. St. Joseph, St. Louis.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER. -The river is still receding at a slow rate, having fallen one inch since last rewith long-four feet two inches on the gauge. The Mississippl is coming up slowly at St. Louis. All of the tributaries of the Omo are receding rapidly, and those who anticipate an overflow may ailay their fears, as the danger is past. Weather yesterday was warm, and alternately clear and cloudy, with a light rain in the afternoon, and indications of more at this writing (5 p. m.)

Business is unusually quiet. MISCELLANEOUS. -The Evansville packet brought in a fair lot of freight and people, and returned with the usual light up-stream

The Bodmann passed down well loaded with treight, and a fair list of passen-

gers. The Kittle Hegler is to run in the Arkansas river trade. George Grey and Ed. Trunell are her pilots.

-All hope of raising the Mary Alice has nearly departed, and Capt. Dugan is about to give her up. -The Vint Shinkle on her last trip up injured one of her engines and finished the

trip with one wheel. -The dry docks at Memphis are to be towed to this port in a few days by Capt. Hambleton, their owner. -Capt. Henry Lowrie is after another

towboat to take the place of the Bab-

bage. WAR DEPARTMENT, RIVER REPORT, CHANGE. LOW WATER FT | IN. FT. | IN. 20 12

SPECIAL NOTICES.

-Joe Roneker is now in full control of the Washington bakery, and having learnsus ply on call a I demands for French loof. 'man and brother" concluded that, as everything else ordinarily found in a firstthe civil rights bill was an established classbak ry. He maintains a fulstock of confectioneries, and can, as well -s any other dealer in the city, fill all orders in that line, Cakes baked, 'rosted or ornamented on short notice. Specia lattention given to the orders of wedding or pienic

Bleaching and Teimming.

Mrs. S.m. William-on wi hes to announce to the public and her old patrons that she is prepared to bleach, press and shape hats in the very latest style, at the low price of 75 cents each. Her personal attention will be given to trimming hars and bonnets. Price 25 to 50 cents. Residence on Washington avenue, between Eighth and North streets. Any young lady desiring to learn the business may apply to me. 3- S-St. MES. SAM WILLIAMSON.

Also full line of Ladies' and Gent's shies, at Eastern prices, bo h at wholesale and NEW YORK STORE.

3-19-10t.

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Sp'endid line of Spring Prints, now open

Proposals for Hanling Coal. The Cairo City Gas Co. would like managers are William Alba, E4 Buder to this time our hero's progress had been sealed proposals for unlowling and haulpleasant and serene, (with the exception ing from twenty to forty thousand bushcotillion music to be had in Cairo, and Hickman,) but now his troubles began in the Gas Works. Bids will be received at the March 27th. Parties to furnish lin s hotel, pump, and take care of boat while unbut he concluded otherwise, and so step- loading, and be responsible for all damsince learned that the Turners permit no pel into get it. A great many trains age to Boat and Coal caused by neglect. failures. They have resolved that their make connections at Jackson, and the or mismanagement while unloading, and dining-room is seld on empty, but upon furnish bond for faithful performance of H. T. GEROULD.

March 24, 1875. 3-24-21

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CAIRO, ILL., THURSDAY EVENING. | March 25th, 1875. }

After two or three days very pleasant weather in which the mud in the streets has had time to change to dust, we are this evening once more in the enjoyment of a prospective rain.

The rivers have been falling slowly for day or two, but the rain, if it is extensive, will check the decline.

We note a steady and active market in corn, oats, hay, flour and meal, with small stocks of each. Provisions are steady, firm and scarce. Bran is firm at \$23 in small lots.

The market is glutted with butter and eggs, the demand light and prices steady. Chickens scarce and wanted. The market has been bare for several days. Apples are moderately active, and only in limited supply. Oranges and lemons are plenty and easy. Potatoes are in fair demand and scarce. Tonage is plenty and rates steady and unchanged. THE MARKET.

Our friends should bear in mind that the prices here given are usually for sale from first hands in round lots. In filling orders and for broken lots it is necessary to charge an advance over these tigures.

FLOUR.

The supply is scarcely equal to the demand and prices are firm all round, and advanced on low and medium grades. We note sales of 300 barrels, \$466; 300 barrels, \$4605 50; 100 barrels at the mills, \$4 65; 300 barrels, \$4 25@5 75; 200 XXX spring, \$4 70; 200 XXXX winter, \$5 25. HAY.

Receipts fall short of the demand and prices are steady and firm. We note sales of 2 cars choice mixed delivered, \$20; 2 cars over ripe timothy delivered, \$20; 2 cars choice timothy delivered, \$21; I car gilt edge timothy delivered \$22; 5 cars good mixed delivered \$20. CORN.

The demand is active and prices are advancing and stiff. Receipts are very light and there is no surplus of either white or mixed in the market. Sales were 160 sacks choice white delivered, 78c; 500 sacks choice white delivered, 78c; 2 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered, 76c; 2 cars No. 2 white in sacks delivered, 78c; 1 car No. 2 white in sacks delivered, 78c; 2 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered, 76c; 3 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered, 77c; 4 cars No. 2 white in sacks delivered, 78c; 3 cars No. 2 mixed in bulk on track, 69e; 3 cars No. 2 mixed in bulk on track, 70c; OATS.

Supplies have been short of the demand all the week and prices have moved up a little, closing tirm at 66@67c to-day. Sales were I car No. 1 black in sacks delivered 68c; 5 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered 66e: 3 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered 66c; 10 cars No. mixed in bulk on track

MEAL.

The demand to-day has increased and prices show a tendancy to advance. The supply was hardly equal to the demand. We note sales of 400 barrels steam dried \$3 60; 100 barrels steam dried \$3 65.

BRAN. The demand is fair and prices are the public. firmer-quoted \$23 to-day. We note sales of 150 sacks delivered \$23; 1 car in

sacks delivered sold early \$22. BUTTER. The market is overstocked and dull. Prices are unchanged, but holders are willing to make concessions to effect large sales. Transactions consists of 500 pounds choice Northern roll, 22c: 1200 pounds choice Northern packed, 20c; 300 pounds choice Southern Illinois roll, 18/a 21c; 100 pounds choice roll, 20; 6 tubs ment, and honest payment of the public

choice Northern packed, 25c. EGGS.

The market is glutted, dull and declining. We note sales of 200 dozen, 15c; 500 dozen, 14@15e; 300 dozen, 15e; 500 dozen,

CHICKENS. The market is bare. Prices are quoted \$3 50@4 for choice hens, and \$2 75@3 25 mixed. There is considerable inquiry,

but no receipts. We have no sales to report. APPLES. The supply is limited and demand fair. Sales were 40 barrels choice \$3@3 25; 50 barrels mixed, common, \$2 25;70 barrels

mixed varieties \$2 50@3. LEMONS AND ORANGES. The market is well supplied and demand light. Sales were 10 boxes lemons \$7; 10 boxes oranges \$5; 10 boxes oranges \$5; 5 boxes lemons \$7.

POTATOES.

Receipts are light and the supply small. The demand is moderately active and Is a thirty-two column paper, furnished to prices steady and firm. We note sales of 25 barrels peach blows \$3; 100 barrels subscribers for the low price of peach blows \$3; 60 barrels p.nk eyes \$3; 100 bushels in sacks \$1. PROVISIONS.

The supply is light and transactions since our last report.

CAIRO MARKET --- WHOLESALE. Corrected Daily by E. M. Stearns, commission merchant, Secretary of the Cairo Board of Trade.

Flour, according to grade... Corn, mixel, sacked... Corn, white, sacked... Oats, mixel... Bran, per Ion... Meal. steam dried..... Butter, choice Northern roll Butter, choice Southern Illinois Legs, per dozen
Chickens, per dozen
Turkeys, per dozen
Turkeys, per dozen
Apples, choice, per barrel
Apples, common, per barrel s, per barre

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